

## LIFE FOR VOTES

Man Follows Methods of Miss Davidson—Horse Kills.

Hurls Himself Under August Belmont's Colt.

Ascot, Eng., June 19.—Fired by the recent example of Miss Emily Wilding Davidson, during the race for the derby, a male suffragist today committed suicide by flinging himself in front of August Belmont's horse, Tracery, during the race for the valuable Ascot gold cup. His act deprived the American sportsman of a good chance of capturing the trophy.

The horse and rider although dead, were both brought to the ground were not harmed. Waving a flag of the suffragette colors, in one hand and brandishing a revolver in the other, the militant suffragist sprang over the rails just as the field of eight horses, with the American colt Tracery leading, were nearing the stretch for the run home. With a yell of "stop," he bounded in front of the horses. Tracery collided with him and felled him before the jockey, A. Whalley, had time to avert it.

Later it developed the man was not dead. He was taken to the hospital where an operation was performed. The surgeon announced that the man's condition was hopeless. He was not identified.

According to a local agency a second man was concerned in the affair. He is said to have seized the revolver when the injured man dropped it and to have pointed it at the crowd, some of whom charged him but he succeeded in escaping.

Tracery is a son of the famous English stallion, Rockland, for which Mr. Belmont paid \$125,000.

He finished third in the derby at Epsom in 1912, and has won some big stakes.

## RAISED THE EMBARGO.

Attorney General Dawson Says New Paving Bill No Good.

Attorney General John S. Dawson has raised the embargo on paving in cities of the second class and in an opinion has declared that the Taylor Riddle bill should pay one-third of the cost of paving, has never been legally passed, regardless of the fact that appears in the session laws as chapter 112.

When the Riddle bill had passed the house and was in the senate, Senator Paulsen amended the bill by striking out the provision that one-third of the cost of paving should be paid by the city at large. Then Senator Bowman of Garnett came forward with an amendment. He was responsible for striking out the language which limited the liability of allowing property owners to the balance of the cost. The senate clerk in charge of the bill corrected it to comply with the Bowman amendment, but not in response with the Paulsen amendment and in that defective manner, it went back to the house, which ratified the Bowman amendment only. Now, Dawson holds that the legislative journals show clearly, conclusively and beyond all doubt that the bill as enrolled and printed did not pass.

"But," said the attorney general, "if my conclusions are wrong, there is another bill—chapter 112—which took effect as a statute book publication April 20, covering the same subject matters which superseded that Riddle bill, which was published in the official state paper March 19, is an earlier and prior act, so that cities may and should proceed with their paving and other public improvements under the latest act and not under the doubtful provisions of the Riddle bill or any other."

## CONCERT AT CHESNEY

Marshall's Band Program for Tonight at the Park.

1. March—Spirit of Independence (by request).
2. Overture—Neptune's Carnival.
3. Sextette from Lucia.
4. Intermezzo—Adriana.
5. Selection from Tannhauser (by request).
6. Descriptive—A Country.
7. Waltz—Moonlight on the Hudson.
8. March—Willow Grove.

## HORSE LIFE SAVERS.

Equines Proving Useful at Coney Island—Save Seven.

New York, June 19.—Coney Island policemen mounted as horse marines have become a valuable adjunct to the life saving forces at that popular resort. Two of the mounted policemen, Edwin Cody and James J. McDonald, who were on regular duty regulating traffic ashore, distinguished themselves yesterday when they swam their horses about 500 feet out to sea and rescued seven persons in a disabled motorboat. A 35-foot craft was nearly swamped by a choppy sea and two women in the party, with children, their arms were screaming for help, while the throng of promenaders ashore stood helpless. But the two bluecoats, mounted on first class steeds that had been taught to swim, did not hesitate for a moment. They simply wheeled their chargers, spurred them down the beach and plunged into the surf. The tide was such that the horses had not gone more than 75 feet before they were "off their legs" and had to swim. Horses and riders bobbed up and down half submerged while a great crowd on the beach cheered their efforts. Cody and McDonald not only reached the craft in time to rescue the women and chil-

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Miss McCabe Wins More Honors—Doolittle Home for Fourth.

Washington, June 19.—Miss Lule M. McCabe, a well known young lady of Topeka, was the principal prize and medal winner this year at the George Washington university.

"LIGHT THAT FAILED."

Kipling Story Duplicated in Chicago—Suicide End.

Chicago, June 19.—Dependent because his eyes had failed him just when he had conceived, after years of dreaming, the picture he hoped would make him famous, Carl Mauch, an artist, took poison and died from its effect yesterday. He was 63 years old and rapidly was losing his sight.

DIPLOMACY SCHOOL.

School of Politics to Be Established in Washington.

Washington, June 19.—Educational institution for the training of college and university men in politics and international affairs is to be established here in the immediate future, it was announced here today. Truxton Beale, former United States minister to Persia and until recently chairman of the board of regents of the University of California, is one of the principal movers in the new project. The plan is to establish the school on the grounds of the Pan-American Union.

As soon as the property is ready for occupancy, it is proposed to turn it over with suitable endowment fund to a corporation composed of the presidents of a number of universities. Congress is not to be asked for a charter for the institution according to the plan, the promoters preferring it should be wholly unattached.

"The purpose of the institution," said Mr. Beale today, "is to discuss side by side with congress, the most important questions of the day under debate at the capitol. There will be no regular academic instruction, but my idea is to have a two weeks' session each spring to be participated in by the members of the senate and house of representatives or such members of the faculty as are interested in political science."

"INSECTS ON HOP."

Misleading Caption Causes Departmental Worries.

Washington, June 19.—"Economic control of two insects on the hop," is the title of a bulletin issued today by the department of agriculture. Now the experts wish the publicity section of the department had chosen a happier title, for their lives are being made a little more difficult by the rod and spider, especially in the hop fields of the western and Pacific coast states.

The issue of two documents recently by the department giving the results of a careful investigation of the pests and the best means of combating their activities is recalled and growers are advised they contain the latest information on the subject.

WITH NONUNION MEN.

Kansas City Building Resumed With Police Aid.

Kansas City, June 19.—Construction work on a number of buildings, which was held up last week by a lockout of 1,500 members of the Building Trades Council by the Building Construction Employers' association, was resumed today with nonunion labor. No estimate could be made of the number of men to work this morning, but contractors said they hoped within a few days to resume work on all the scores of buildings held up by the lockout.

The contractors today secured the aid of specially armed police and private detectives available. Building trades council members made no effort to interfere with the nonunion workers.

SALE IS NOT ORDERED.

Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Matter Postponed.

Kansas City, June 19.—Entering of a decree in final receivership, calling for the sale of the properties of the Kansas City, Mexican and Orient railway, was postponed today as a result of a request for more time made by attorneys for the receivers. Judge Pollock will hold a hearing on the matter at that time set today for making the decree. He said no time for the sale of the properties would be fixed and that he would set the time when the work of organization of a committee to take over the property was now being forwarded under the direction of receivers and bondholders, was complete.

Swimming Pool for Garfield Park. Work in constructing the concrete swimming pool at Garfield park began today. The pool will cover nearly an acre between the dyke and the "Figure 8." The Coca-Cola company, who own the concessions at the park, are anxious to have it ready for bathers by July 4. The pool will be filled with running water nine feet deep, the only open air tank in town and one which will doubtless prove extremely popular.

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Washington, June 19.—Miss Lule M. McCabe, a well known young lady of Topeka, was the principal prize and medal winner this year at the George Washington university. A few days ago mention was made in the Topeka State Journal of Miss McCabe graduating with the degree of bachelor of arts and sciences with special distinction, and also winning the E. K. Cutter prize of \$50 in gold for showing excellence and most marked aptitude in English studies.

It later developed that the university faculty has recognized the young Kansas girl with additional honors. She won the Thomas F. Walsh gold medal "awarded to that candidate for graduation who having maintained a high standard of scholarship in history, and produces the best essay on a designated period of the history of Ireland."

Miss McCabe's essay was on the History of Ireland Under the Stuarts and the Early Hanoverians.

Miss McCabe came in for fourth honor in being awarded the Chi Omega fraternity prize for the best essay on a philosophical subject.

The presentation of her diploma was made a special feature by the university faculty during the graduating week. No young lady student has ever won so many honors in a course of four years in this institution as Miss McCabe. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur McCabe, an assistant attorney general in the department of justice.

"A caption in one of the Washington papers this morning caught my eye, for it recalled an incident of some years ago out in Kansas," remarked A. C. Wall, a lawyer of Wichita, at the New Willard hotel.

"The caption was 'Hugo's long sentence,' and for the moment I thought it referred to a prison sentence. Of course, I knew who Hugo was, but I did not think there ever was a man whose cumulative sentence figured quite so long. The man was a druggist, and in the early days of the prohibition law he was haled before a court, tried and found guilty on numerous counts. The judge in pronouncing sentence refused to lengthen the figure up to that if the defendant were sentenced on every count for every violation he would have to remain in jail for 1-000 years. Thereupon the judge sentenced him to 1,000 years in prison, but remitted the sentence and released the man on parole."

"Doubtless the literary detectives are correct in claiming that the caption was a mistake. I could write longer sentences than any other man of letters, but I do not think there was any man in America who could beat the record of Les Misérables' could write longer sentences. If so, I should like to know his name."

Every official under the Wilson administration has a perfect right to wear his plug hat at any angle he chooses, according to Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan. It's a sign of individuality.

Congressman Vic Murdock of Kansas told Bryan he had observed the secretary and his attaches march down Pennsylvania avenue escorted by a company of cavalry. The secretary, as part of the reception to Dr. Muller, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil.

"I stood on the curb with the common crowd and saw the secretary and his attaches march down Pennsylvania avenue escorted by a company of cavalry. The secretary, as part of the reception to Dr. Muller, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil."

The making of good roads is one of the most important duties of the American people and their prompt repair and careful maintenance is essential. There is probably no subject in which the progressive farmer is more deeply interested than that of having roads connecting him with his markets over which he may be able to transport his products at a low cost. Good roads, like all other good things, are too expensive to build and of too much value to be neglected.

The issue of a public road of the department of agriculture has just published a bulletin on "Repair and Maintenance of Highways." This bulletin does not treat the subject of road building, but rather the repair and care of roads after they are built. All classes of roads, from the natural earth road to the macadam roads with bituminous surfacing, have received attention.

Congressman Dudley Doolittle of the Fourth Kansas district, has accepted an invitation to address the Fourth of July celebration at Hartford, Conn. As the house is marking time in waiting on the senate to pass the air bill, Mr. Doolittle will be able to leave Washington for several days without interfering with his official duties.

The senate has confirmed two presidential postmaster appointments in Kansas—R. H. Miles, Lyndon, and Martin Miller, Fort Scott. Four postmasters of this class were commissioned today. They were John McKee, Clay Center; James A. Thompson, White Water; John Otis Ferguson, Independence; Simon J. Hampshire, Overbrook.

Fourth class postmasters appointed: George C. Kincaid, Locust, Greeley county.

Roberts Back to Asylum. Sheriff Kiene took Isaac Roberts, whose folks live at 1235 Jackson street, back to the asylum this morning. He was committed to the asylum in insanity proceeding against him in the probate court yesterday afternoon. This proceeding was instituted practically at the same time as the one against him. He is a sufferer from suicidal mania, and feels at times that he cannot control himself. Roberts was an inmate of the asylum before. At one time he escaped. Then he was discharged as cured, and went down into Kentucky where he worked for a while. He came back to Topeka recently, and only lately began to suffer from the mania that sent him to the asylum before.

The Tuskegee Band. The Tuskegee Institute band, orchestra and Glee club will appear in Topeka on July 2. This band is under

the leadership of Captain H. Clark Smith, who has played in bands all over the world. There are over 50 boys in the band who represent at the same time 17 different trades. The musicians have come from the great centers of negro population, Africa, South America, West Indies and the southern states of the United States. They have met with warm receptions wherever they have appeared and Topeka should feel fortunate to have them here next month.

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James B. Hayden Leaves City After 43 Years in Business.

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Driscoll Files a Complaint. H. D. Driscoll, commissioner for the Topeka traffic association, has filed a complaint with the public utility commission against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company and other carriers in the state, asking for an order from that commission to the railroads to establish and put into effect rates for the transportation of grape baskets in carload lots from Topeka to various cities and towns in Kansas at the lumber rates. The case will possibly be set for an early hearing.

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